



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Oct. 18 – Regional Dinner:
Colombia. Members & one guest. \$4 charge. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 19 – Guest Speaker: Charles Goren, famed bridge authority, syndicated columnist and inventor of the popular "Goren system."



Goren

Thurs., Oct. 20 – Cocktail-Press Conference: Gov. John David Merwin the Virgin Islands. 6:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 25 – Open House: Foreign Minister of Austria, H.E. Dr. Bruno Kreisky. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

FINANCE MINISTER DESAI REPORTS ON INDIA

Shi Morarji Desai, Finance Minister of India, was added to the growing list of international notables to address the OPC in recent weeks. Speaking Tuesday evening, October 4, Mr. Desai highlighted the economic development of his country made thus far, but pointed out that the road ahead gives no promise of being an easy one.

Introduced by George Hamilton Combs, the Indian Finance Minister answered questions from the assembled OPCers after having first read a prepared statement. Recalling the early days of independence since August 1947, he said that the first problem was to ease the poverty of more than 400 million people, "as many as in the whole of Africa and Latin America combined!"

India did not begin its struggle wholly lacking in development. "We had a core of native industry, well organized business, first-rate administration and craftsmanship in mechanized production second to none in the world", Mr. Desai remarked.

(Continued on page 3)

NIGERIAN PRIME MINISTER STATES COUNTRY'S CONSERVATIVE POLICY

Appealing to the world press for understanding and assistance in solving the many problems facing his country in the future, the Nigerian Prime Minister received a standing ovation from OPCers at his Thursday night, October 6, press conference – his first in this country.

In the United States for two days only to attend ceremonies admitting his country

as the 99th nation to the U.N., Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa addressed 133 OPC members packed into the Club dining room.

Relating that Nigeria had received its independence only the Saturday before, Sir Abubakar appreciated the confidence which has been placed in his nation but said that no one country alone can hope to solve the problems of Africa or the world. "For this we have the United Nations," he said.

Although Nigeria is now a proud member of the British Commonwealth and though the nation now takes its place in the U.N., his country, the Prime Minister said, will not, as a matter of routine, "align ourselves to any power block." In contrast to other newly independent African nations, Sir Abubakar said that although Nigeria is the largest country in Africa, "you will not hear us making any noise. Faced with a difficult solution, emotion and excitement will never help us to find an answer." OPCers applauded as he concluded, "we are quietly working to help not only ourselves but other African countries as well."

Asked his opinion on the liberation

(Continued on page 3)

Negotiations Continue on New Club Quarters

OPC President John Luter announced that negotiations are continuing on proposals to sell the present Club buildings and acquire larger quarters. An engineering survey is also being made to determine accurately and specifically the costs and problems that would be involved in an attempt to join the Club's two present buildings.

President Luter said a final decision may be reached by the end of this month.

Renewal of the World Press Center Building Fund Drive is being delayed pending the outcome of the present negotiations. Contributions are still being accepted, however, and the Fund Drive will be renewed in the very near future.



OPC Pres. John Luter greets Prime Minister of Nigeria Sir Abubakar Tagawa Balewa (center) and T.O. S. Benson, Minister of Information of Nigeria at Club reception and dinner Oct. 6.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

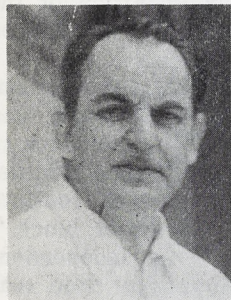
JOBURG.....from DICK KASISCHKE

Lots of work here, but Congo and Khru and Kennedy and Nix getting the headlines. Meanwhile, here's a profile by a mutual friend on a lively local landmark who — like cartoonist Bob Connolly — an expatriate Yank who's carved a big niche for himself in the UofSA:

Visiting firemen, trained seals, and VIPs from the hinterlands passing up and down Africa on hurry-up-stakes tours sooner or later find themselves in Johannesburg making a beeline to Hank Margolies — the touring newsman's best friend.

Hank is the one newsman who knows where they've hidden the body — and where he can get it for you wholesale. In any newspaper shop in SAfrica you'll find at least half-a-dozen of his friends.

He came to SAfrica 25 years ago for a 6-month visit and remained to set the newspaper world on its head. He's now known as the stunt man of SAfrican journalism.



Margolies

One of his most memorable beats occurred the day the Africaners laid the cornerstone of the Voortrekker (pioneer) monument on a hilltop near Praetoria. Hank — then news ed of the Joburg Express — took a leaf from the book of Baron von Reuter to score a solid scoop on the rival afternoon Star. He borrowed three birds from the Transvaal Racing Pigeon Assn and they flew his Leica negs to Joburg — beating the Star by a full day.

Currently Hank is circ mgr of Drum Publications, selling the company's Sundayer, Golden City Post, and its monthly Drum in South, West and East Africa. But that merely keeps him busy during the day.

All night he grinds out cables to London for the SAfrican Press Assn and in-between puts out a humorous monthly in Africaans (which he neither speaks nor understands).

He also dabbles in show business (producing a professional play now and then), writes short stories, strings for Newswk, does the odd promotion — and, withal, somehow or other manages to keep his long nose out of politics.

He began as a copyboy on the old NYAmerican in the days of the nickel beer and the city editorship of John Price. Ask him what he thinks of it all and he says:

'Forty-two years ago I began by chasing copy, and here I am, still chasing copy.'

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Stan Johnson, AP-Moscow, here to accept delivery of a Rolls Royce — which he plans to drive to Moscow. It will be Moscow's second Rolls. The other one goes with the Brit. ambassadorship. AP buo sources-who consider this one of the outstanding achievements by an AP corr in years — report Johnson has talked the BritEmb into handling any servicing problems. AP news ed Leonard Ledington explains: 'It's a source of pride for the British.'



Johnson

Ledington is filling in for John Lloyd who's off on a 3-week tour of Africa. AP's Lynn Heinzerling stopped by en route from Congo to US-Ohio month's vacation. (Ed note: Heinzerling summing up Congo assignment to News- wk: 'It was disagreeable, but I wouldn't say I never want to go back. I'd be interested in seeing how it all works out in the end.')

Drew Middleton, NYTimes, covering Labor party conf. following return from U.S. Three other Timesmen back from vacations — Tom Ronan from Switzerland, Walter Waggoner and Seth King from Spain. Visiting Timesmen — Herbert Matthews and Hanson Baldwin, who is seeing Brit ofcls after reporting Nato exercises....

UPI's Richard Growald, who covered the war games aboard Saratoga, has returned here.... NBC's Bill Boyle pinch-hitting while Joseph Harsch is in NYC. London staffer Robin MacNeill now in Elizabethville, Congo.

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

Arnold Dibble, CAT's new PR-Adv dir, back from familiarization trip to Bangkok, Saigon, Hongkong and other points where the company's new 'Mandarin Jet' will fly.... Wedding of Al Kaff, UPI-Taipei, and Lee-chuan Fong set for Oct 15 at the Church of Christ, followed by a wedding dinner at Friends of China club....

Visitors: A 4-man BBC team from London, headed by David Wheeler — which has completed a week's filming of the offshore islands, major Taiwan cities and movie industry here.... NY publicist Hamilton Wright (whose accounts include ROC) and photog Milton Meade... Giovanni Artiere, Il Tempo-Rome... Ajitumar Das, New Delhi newsman.

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

France-Soir dir Pierre Lazareff named chrnm of new TV producers' committee formed to fight govt's radio-TV ban on those who signed the 'manifesto of the 121' defending the right to refuse to serve in the Army in Algeria.

Meanwhile, a group of 100 French jnlsts — in addition to the Ntl Press Fed — are pressing for release of Robert Barrat, an editor of the leftwing Catholic magazine Esprit, held on sedition charges.

Early this month police arrested Barrat and other jnlsts (subsequently released) in a roundup of leftist intellectuals suspected of supporting the Algerian rebels. Among the publications raided

(Continued on page 6)

Editor This Week: Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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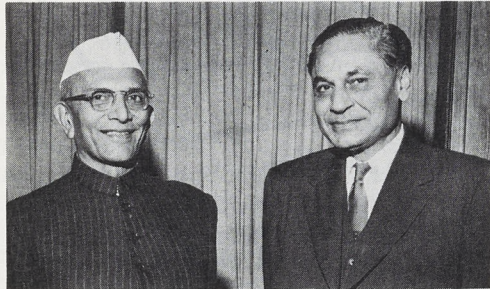
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INDIA (Continued from page 1)

An encouraging note was offered by the Finance Minister's statement that the food production has increased some 40% in ten years, more money is being allotted irrigation projects now than ever before in history while the industrial structure has expanded to include production of a number of necessary products.



Finance Minister Desai and Ambassador-at-large for economic affairs, B. K. Nehru.

Power-generation has increased $2\frac{1}{2}$ times and the number of students entering technological institutions now number 37,000 annually as compared to 10,000 a decade ago.

"Basically," Mr. Desai said, "economical development in a democracy is a simple one. You must train people to use better methods and encourage initiative and enterprise." The state must provide education, health, power, irrigation or transport, he continued, as those things which private enterprise cannot itself provide.

The Finance Minister said, "we have been able to overcome our serious difficulties with assistance from friendly countries, most notably, from the U.S."

India's per capita income is about \$70 as compared to the U.S. \$2,700. Population growth as related to the national product increase is only 1.5% annually, "hardly adequate in our circumstances," the Indian Cabinet Minister reported. "The basic objective of the third 5-year plan beginning next year is to achieve 5%."

Mr. Desai added that aside from his country's own strenuous efforts, India may need external assistance over the next few years at the rate of one billion dollars annually. "This gives hope," he concluded, "in my country's economic future under freedom. And hope in India's future, let us not forget, is hope for one-seventh of mankind."

"EXCLUSIVE!" SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 18 (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, 7:30-8:00 p.m.) — Eddy Gilmore relates his experiences in Russia in the play "Two Against the Kremlin", next "Exclusive!" episode in the OPC series.

"K" FLUNKS OPC GROUND RULES TEST

The Overseas Press Club of America announced on Tuesday that Premier Nikita Khrushchev evidently has backed away from the Club's invitation to a press conference at which he would face open questioning by seasoned American newsmen — including a number of experts on Soviet affairs.

Under the OPC's traditional ground rules, political figures who are invited to appear before the Club are expected to answer any and all questions without inspecting them in advance. The Club originally issued its invitation to Mr. Khrushchev on Sept. 8. The Soviet premier accepted "in principle," leaving the date of the meeting to be arranged after his arrival in N.Y. A group of the Club's officers then met on Sept. 21 with Soviet Ambassador M. A. Menshikov, to explain the Club's ground rules and outline other plans for the press conference. Since that time, a Club spokesman said, the OPC has twice renewed the invitation, which was backed by an overwhelming majority of the Club's governors. But Mr. Khrushchev, while not formally rejecting the Club's terms, has set no date for the meeting.

Club president John Luter said on Tuesday: "Since our invitation was issued, Mr. Khrushchev has addressed the press from his Park Avenue balcony, from the entrance to his weekend residence on Long Island and many other places. He also found time to appear on a television show — and in that case, it is interesting to note that while he answered questions without screening them, he refused to allow the questions to be asked directly by a panel of qualified newsmen."

"Mr. Khrushchev has announced that he is leaving on Thursday. We can only conclude that he does not care to meet with the American press under the rules that are traditional with the Overseas Press Club."

Mr. Luter pointed out that it would have been impossible for the Club to arrange a press conference with Mr. Khrushchev before his scheduled departure on Thursday. The Club held an evening press conference on Tuesday with the Prime Minister of Lebanon and a reception on Friday afternoon for the King and Queen of Denmark. Last week, the Club was host to King Hussein of Jordan and the Prime Minister of Nigeria.

NIGERIA (Continued from page 1)

of all other colonial territories throughout the world, the Prime Minister grinned and replied, "Well, there are many types of colonies these days. There are those which are being granted their independence, and, there are those independent who are being re-colonized." In this as in all other international matters, Sir, Abubakar fell back upon the U.N. Although against any colonial power, he felt it was the responsibility of the U.N. to seek a workable solution.

Speaking his precise English, the ex-school teacher previewed the outbreak of total war with all its "dreadful consequences if Africa is turned into an ideological battleground. We are many different nations at various stages of development. We have no time to consider war or world problems; this we leave to you who have reached a high degree of economic development. For our part, we have no time to waste."

In reply to a question concerning the U.S. "image" in Africa, the Prime Minister said that many of the people of Africa have never looked upon the U.S. as an aggressive or colonizing power. "Your great help to underdeveloped nations lies in your kindness...for it is genuine. We of Africa have no right to think of your assistance as an effort to colonize."

Asked if his country would welcome American negroes to Nigeria with whatever technical knowledge they may possess, the Prime Minister replied with a smile, "Nigeria is a country without prejudice. We welcome anyone no matter what their color, — black, white, red or brown if they come to help."

Appealing to the world press, Sir Abubakar, himself hailed as a champion of a free press within his own country, said that a good deal of the responsibility for the future of Africa depends upon a just and unemotional interpretation of developments.

At the close of the program, the Prime Minister presented OPC Pres. John Luter with a briefcase which was embossed with the Seal of Nigeria and filled with a collection of information booklets on his country. This information material will be placed in the Club Library.

The evening's program was arranged through OPC member Leonard J. Mordell and his associate Harold D. Hansen.

... George Natanson

Baby Talk

Horst Buchholz, AP correspondent in San Juan, P.R., in town on a combined vacation and business trip, reports that his son Christopher, 14 months, can't say mommy and daddy yet but is great on African politics. His first words: Lumumba-Kasavubu-Mosuto (latter being baby-talk for Mobutu).

French Press Circle Uneasy As Proposals, Seizures Continue

by BERNARD S. REDMONT

PARIS

Does France enjoy freedom of the press?

The answer to this question now appears to be: "Yes, but..."

Nowhere in the world is a broader range of opinion available to the average reader. No other nation has a greater tradition of adherence to freedom of thought and expression.

Foreign correspondents continue to do their jobs unhampered and uninhibited by governmental restraints.

Yet, the fact that the question should be raised at all at this time is symptomatic.

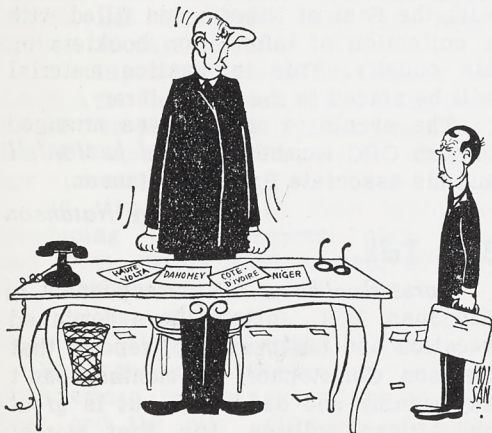
Anxiety has been expressed in many quarters about the French Government's intentions with regard to a possible change in the 1881 Press Law.

Seizures Create Uneasiness

Recent seizures of newspapers and periodicals have increasingly disturbed press circles and created uneasiness among the many friends and admirers of France, who love her deeply for a variety of excellent reasons, not the least of which are her broad tolerance, her zealous devotion to the rights of man, and her unshakeable dedication to Voltaire's immortal creed: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The directors and editors of 30 French provincial newspapers, meeting in Grenoble at a congress of the Association of the Democratic Press on Sept. 25, passed a resolution expressing anxiety about reported government moves to restrict freedom of the press.

A commission of officials and jurists has lately been preparing a document to revise the 1881 Press Law, which — rightly or wrongly — has come to be considered as a key page in the nation's charter of freedom. The editors now fear that some proposals in this document run counter to the spirit of this freedom.



"Debre! If you ask for independence too, I'll explode!" (Cartoons, Le Canard Enchaîné)

Editors Object

Prime Minister Michel Debre and Information Minister Louis Terrenoire have assured the public that no action will be taken to revise the law without first consulting parliament and the press itself.

Justice Minister Edmond Michelet has just felt it necessary to declare that he does not understand "the kind of panic that has gripped the press" over this move, and to state that no press law will be imposed by decree.

All have flatly denied any intention of trying to muzzle the press.

But newsmen continue to be uneasy. They are particularly worried about reported government proposals to repress publication of "false news" about the government's actions or intentions.

Editors particularly object to the commission's recommendations covering the seizure of newspapers and the subsequent compensation if the courts later find that authorities acted arbitrarily.

Seizures are a thorn in the side of the less-affluent publications, which suffer near-catastrophic losses each time the Defense or Interior Ministry bans one of their editions.

Press Victims

Among the frequent victims are two left-wing, non-Communist weeklies, *L'Express* (representing the views of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France) and *France-Observateur* (run by Claude Bourdet and somewhat similar to *The Nation* and *New Republic*).

L'Express's latest mistake, which prompted seizure, was to discuss the conscientious dilemma of the conscript in Algeria, and to refer to desertion, though disapproving of it.

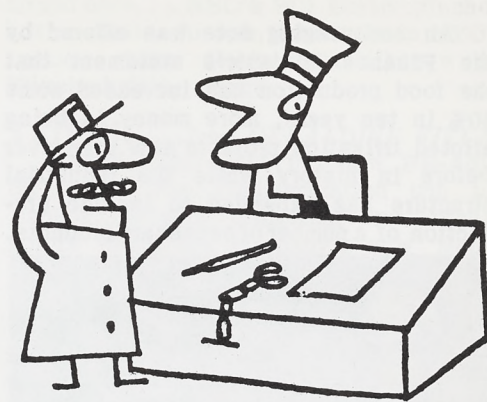
France-Observateur was seized for publishing an interview with rebel leader Ferhat Abbas.

Another publication, *Temoignages et Documents*, was then seized for reprinting both of the offending articles.

Le Monde, probably the best and most respected newspaper in France, has often suffered seizures of its editions in Algeria, though not in France.

It is true that such seizures have occurred during the Fourth Republic, too, but as *The Times* of London remarked the other day, in an editorial quoted in France, "bad habits do not grow respectable through age, and it is hard to find any logic behind many of the seizures."

The seized weeklies usually reappear a day later with a new edition, self-censoring what they believe offended somebody in authority. But the junking of an entire edition is a serious financial jolt that could eventually topple a marginal publisher.



"The last edition's locked up"...

Actions Arbitrary

A major complaint the publishers make is that these actions are administrative and arbitrary, rather than judicial.

An editor cannot be quite certain in advance what he is allowed to say, nor even who has made the decision to seize his paper, or on what grounds.

The situation in Algeria is a special one because of the 6-year-old undeclared war. The local press in Algeria is systematically censored by the government.

Last June, Armed Forces Minister Pierre Messmer was under heavy fire at a luncheon of the National Association of the French Daily and Regional Press, because his department had ordered seizures of several Paris newspapers when copies reached Algiers.

Messmer indignantly denied the seizures were illegal, and in fact, he added "We seize and prosecute at the same time. At least 50% of the cases are followed by convictions eventually."

Despite some confusing statements by public officials in the past few weeks, the plan to revise the 1881 Press Law is far from dead. Information Minister Terrenoire maintained the other day that "There never was, strictly speaking, any new draft law on the press."

However, he went on to say that the government had "the right and duty" to make any study it deemed useful in any field, and this is why a commission had been studying revision of the law.

It was not a draft for a new law, but "a simple working document which had not yet been studied by members of the government, and on which none of them had yet taken a position."

He felt that "premature disclosure" of this document had tended "to compromise the efforts of my ministry to improve the law of 1881."

Terrenoire insists that freedom of the press in France is in no way threatened by the De Gaulle government.

He comments: "Except to reply to abuse of freedom of speech, writing or print, in cases determined by law, what

paper, daily or weekly, has had its existence cut off by the state? Doesn't the most extreme and violent opposition express itself in the light of day? Consider particularly the political weeklies: Aren't they all organs of opposition to the government and the regime? What's more, can anyone cite a newspaper that can be said, with certainty, to be inspired by the government?"

This is where the matters now stand.

Canard Still Quacks

One yardstick for freedom of the press may well be the continued existence of *Le Canard Enchaîné*, probably the world's best-known satirical weekly. Terrenoire himself is once reported to have remarked that, if the *Canard* ever ceased to appear, he would resign.

An answer sometimes made to the charge that the Fifth Republic has hobbled press freedom is to point to the exuberant health and success of the irrepressible and still-quacking *Canard* (current circulation around 290,000).



For those whose French is fractured, it might be well to explain that a *Canard* (literally, duck) is slang for newspaper, and the *enchaine* (in chains) refers to the wartime censorship of the press which existed in 1916 when the publication was founded.

The government hasn't bothered the *Canard* much lately — except in Algeria, where the army command bans it regularly.

The *Canard* opposes almost everything — and every government in power. While it leans leftward, it does not hesitate to ridicule left and right, De Gaulle as well as Mendes-France. It is especially anti-clerical and anti-military, sometimes anarchistic. Yet it remains remarkably well-informed, and its voluntary sources sometimes come from high estate, often feeding the paper leaks from secret cabinet sessions.

Famous Quotations

While all newspapers have been expressing concern about the plan to revise the Press Law, the most devastating criticism of all comes from *Le Canard Enchaîné*.

It simply printed three quotations from famous French authors:

Victor Hugo: "The entire press law can be compressed into one line: I permit you to speak, but I demand that you keep silence."

Georges Clemenceau: "The right to criticize remains intact, on condition that there is no criticism."

Benjamin Constant: "What, *Messieurs les Ministres*, no free press? How will you know what is going on?"

CLUBHOUSE TO SCHEDULE HEARTY SUNDAY BRUNCH

For the first time in the Club's history, the OPC Clubhouse will be open 7 days a week, starting Sun., Oct. 30, it was announced by *Ed Cunningham*, chairman of the House Operations Committee.

The special Sunday "brunch" will be served from 12:00 noon — 3:30 p.m. in the diningroom. The members' bar also will be open Sundays from 1:00-8:00 p.m.

The Sunday brunch menu will include popovers, hot breads and other pastry delights. In addition to the usual egg dishes, bacon, ham and sausages; there will be the traditional beefsteak and kidney pie. Lamb chops and steaks will be a la carte.

Brunchers will receive a free gin fizz cocktail.

There will be a special children's menu. Shirley Temple cocktails will be available for the younger set.

These Sunday brunches will continue only as long as the members support them. The extra expense of Sunday help makes a reasonable patronage necessary.

New Journalism Awards To Be Given By AMF Co.

A new nation-wide annual awards program for outstanding reporting in the field of physical recreation was announced last month by the American Machine & Foundry Company at their 42nd National Recreation Congress.

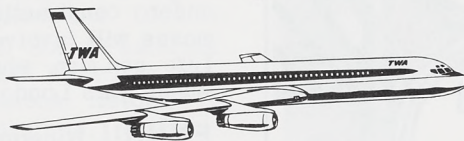
The AMF Awards are designed to encourage and honor journalists and broadcasters who have helped create better understanding in this field.

They will be presented annually in 5 media categories — the first for 1960 to be presented in June, 1961 — and will be given as follows:

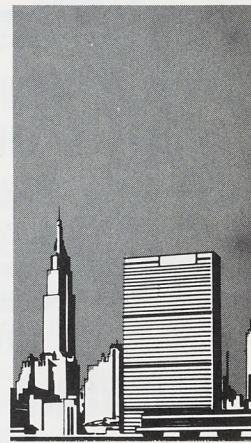
\$1,000 and a citation to (1) the author or authors of the best article, column or editorial in a U.S. weekly or daily; (2) the author of best U.S. magazine story; (3) the producer or author of best U.S. radio broadcast; and (4) the producer or author of best U.S. TV program; \$500 and a citation to a U.S. college newspaper or magazine for the prize story on the subject.

The committee of judges will include distinguished editors and newspapermen; deans of journalism; radio-TV executives; recreation authorities and AMF representatives.

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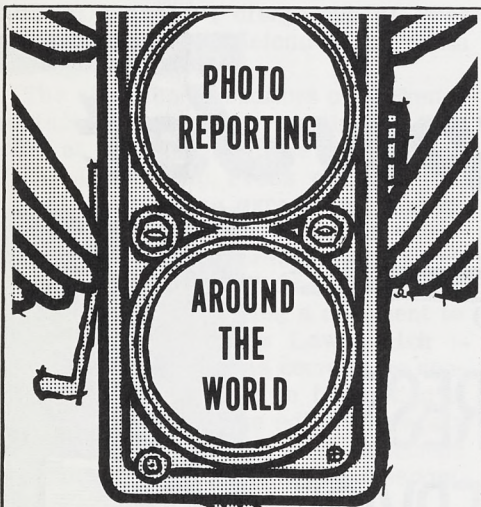
Press Hazards



Covering the story of actress BB's reported suicide attempt, UPI staff photographer Francois Barthe has some cold water dashed on his plans by a nurse at the St. Francois Clinic in Nice. (Photo, UPI)

DINING ROOM SCHEDULE

On Mon. evening, Oct. 17, part of the diningroom will be occupied by the N.Y. League of Business & Professional Women. Members planning to have dinner then will be served at one end of the room.



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TICKER (Continued from page 2)

were Verite et Liberte, Esprit and Jean Paul Sartre's magazine Les Temps Modernes. . .

Dean Edward Barrett of Columbia Univ J-school visited Paris to work out details of the Columbia-Catherwood Awards for 'enlightened' Franco-American journalism (see Oct 8 Bulletin) with Institut Francais de Presse. . . **Marion Wilhelm**, ChriSciMon-MexCity, visiting Paris on Euro swing with **Laura Pilarski**, MilwaukeeJnl. . . **David Schoenbrun**, CBS, **Lionel Durand**, Newswk, and **Crosby Noyes**, WashStar — all recently in the US — gave campaign impressions on Michel Droit's French TV program. . .

Ed Newman, NBC, also back from US hopped to Germany for a stint while **Paul Archinard** held down Paris buo. . . **Naomi Barry**, NYHerTrib Paris edition columnist, starting a book on Paris (on contract).

USEmb pressattache **Jack Hedges** arranging screenings for corrs of Nixon-Kennedy TV debates. Jack and his asst, **Ralph Smith**, and Counselor for publ afrs **Morrill Cody** and his asst, **John Mowinkel**, hosted newsmen at Emb party inaugurating new visa section which promises Frenchmen will henceforth be able to obtain US visitor visas in 30 minutes or less.

(Ed. Note — Correction in Oct. 1 Paris Ticker: In Time-Life shift, **Curtis Prendergast** becomes Paris buochief, replacing **Frank White**. . . The buo itself will be moving from current hq in Place de la Concorde to its own new building now under construction. Other Time-Life moves will involve **Robert Elson**, former Life gen.mgr. who will replace **Robert Manning** as London buochief.)

ENUGU, Nigeria. . . from TOM DORSEY

OPC had greater representation than Queen Elizabeth as Nigeria — Africa's most populous nation (40 million) — became independent Oct 1. The country's newest daily, Nigerian Outlook, carried cabled congratulations to the Nigerian Union of Jnlsts from OPC prexy **Luter** and 200 newsmen moved in — about 50 of them Americans.

They first covered the fete itself, then swung through the three regions with HRH Princess Alexandra, the Queen's attractive, unpredictable cousin, on her Royal progress through the newest Commonwealth nation.

This ex-NYHerTrib corr — just upped to veep at Barnet & Reef Assocs — here to handle press arrangements in Eastern Region. Among those in press party:

Jim Bell, Time; **Paul Hoffman**, NYTimes — Rome; **Sy Freiden**, NYPost; **Russ Howe**, WashPost; **Mrs Gerri Major**, Jet/Ebony; **Dick Wald**, NYHerTrib-London; and Life photog **Mark Kaufman**.

MEMBERS SERVE ON LONG ISLAND FAIR PANEL

The 118-year old Long Island Fair will serve this year as a public "pulse taker" by using Remington Rand Univac's Optical Scanning Punch to evaluate answers to questions submitted by a "question of the day" panel comprising leading OPC journalists.

On the six-man, one-woman OPC panel are **Inez Robb**, **Hal Boyle**, **Henry Cassidy**, **Bob Considine**, **Doug Edwards**, **Chet Huntley** and **Mike Wallace**.

Slated for initial public showing at the Science & Industry Exposition, the Optical Scanning Punch will capture daily facts and figures photo-electrically, though marked in pencil, from visitor questionnaires directed to political matters on the national and international scene.

OPCER Elected Head Of San Francisco Press Club

An OPCer was elected to the top executive office of the San Francisco Press and Union League Club on Oct. 6.

Joe Rosenthal, active West Coast OPCer, San Francisco Chronicle photographer and famed nationwide for his shot of the flag at Iwo Jima, was elected president of the 3,145-member San Francisco club, the only press club in the world with a larger membership than ours.

Robert Eunson, AP bureau chief in San Francisco for the last five years formerly with the Paris and Tokyo bureaus, was elected first vice president.

OPC Office Manager Honored Guest

Mrs. Marion J. Cousens, OPC office manager, was among a group of 14 career women to whom tribute was paid at a reception-tea held at Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's residence, on Oct. 6.

Mrs. Robert F. Wagner was hostess to members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York in observance of National Business Women's Week. Mayor Wagner was among the speakers for the occasion.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

For first-hand material on Castro-UN visit, **Helen Waterhouse**, Akron Beacon Journal, lived at Harlem's Hotel Theresa a few floors below the Cubans, for 4 days. Good yarns resulted but her return to the Vanderbilt was welcome. . . . **Denny Griswold**, publ. & ed. of PR News, attended First Inter-Amer. Conf. of PR Assocs. in Mex. City last month as the only press observer. . . . **Gordon Fraser**, one of original corps to cover the 36th in Italy with Ernie Pyle, was Sept. guest of honor at annual Salerno Memorial, NY chapter, 36th Infantry Division Vets Assoc.

ARRIVALS: **Marguerite Cartwright** attended Nigerian Independence celebration, with stops at Ghana & Liberia, is due back this week. . . . **Jean Baer** returns from Berlin & Paris after 3-week trip for Seventeen mag. . . . **Ralph Gardner**, pres. Ralph D. Gardner Advertising, NY, returned from annual visit to agency's foreign accts. Brought home gift bottle of Irish whiskey reserved for OPCers at Shannon Airport. . . . **Dan Priscu**, asst. dir. Cornell Univ. News Bur., back from 4-week Congo vacation doing photo & writing series for Pictorial Parade. . . . **Selig Altschul** & wife **Marylin Bender**, of the Times, returned from Copenhagen, Paris & The Hague. . . . **Ruth Gruber** back from Israel & Morocco & coverage of "Internat'l Conf. on Science in Advancement of New States" for HerTrib. . . . **Arnold Snyder**, ABC reporter-writer, returned from 5 week's Haiti assignment on "Paradise In Chains", ABC documentary aired on ABC-TV Oct. 13. **John Daly** narrated show.

DEPARTURES: **Bert Nevins** & wife **Marion** left for Europe Oct. 3 to arrange future personal appearances of "Mrs. America" abroad, returning Oct. 25. . . . **Lillian Pierson** & husband **S.J. Cohen** off to Eng., France & Israel for combined biz-pleasure trip Oct. 2-23. . . . **Burton Benjamin**, prod. CBS-TV's "The Twentieth Century", in Sweden, Denmark & France supervising shooting for upcoming series. . . . **Norbert Muhlen** in Europe, to return mid-Nov. . . . **Sheldon Machlin**, freelance photo-journalist, left for 3 months of all-over-Europe assignments, can be contacted thru his NY address while abroad. . . . **Zander Hollander**, Wold-Tele, & wife **Phyllis** to Europe for month's vacation & assignments. . . . **Dr. Clarence Decker**, academic v.p. of Fairleigh Dickinson Univ., among 60 Americans who flew Oct. 14 for 10-day overseas study tour of Radio Free Europe's b'casting facilities.

NUPTIALS: **Thelma Hepburn**, publicity dir. Newsweek, to marry **Douglas Allis**, asst. v.p. Irving Trust Co. on Fri., Oct. 21.

UN Day Set For Oct. 24

Presidential appointee, **Peter I.B. Lavan**, as National Chairman of the U.S.

Committee for the United Nations reports that the nation-wide community observances of UN Day, to be held on Oct. 24, are strikingly descriptive of the general interest in this country



Lavan

in the success of the U.N. Forty-four Governors have participated in the state-wide observance of United Nations Day, following President Eisenhower's action; 2,000 communities have indicated popular programming for it, which will involve citizen groups, schools and churches. The total effect of the participation of Americans in this annual event will be felt throughout the coming year.

DINNER WINNERS: The winners of the last two dinners-on-the-house have been **Ralph Salazar** and **Therese Bonney**.

PUBLICATIONS: The following have articles in current magazines: **Carl Bakal** (True). . . . **James Dugan** (Holiday). . . . **Barbara Schofield** (Pageant). . . . **Dick Hanley** (Diners' Club Mag). . . . **Arky Gonzalez** (Every-woman's Family Circle & Golf Mag). He also heads up an NYU eve course on European travel this Fall. . . . **Helen Zotos** (American Weekly, Oct. 9). Also had cover story on Sept 25 of same mag. . . . **Robert Littell** (Reader's Digest). . . . **Jhan Robbins** (Reader's Digest). His 4-hr interview with **Boris Pasternak** published in Aug. 7 This Week mag was read into the Congressional Record. . . . **Harry Kursh**, as collaborator, (SatEve-Post). Their story of "The Man Who Rode The Thunder" will be published as book Nov. 10. . . . **Lillian G. Genn** has upcoming articles in Pageant, Toronto's Liberty; her NANA feature was basis for SatEve-Post editorial.

New books out: "Mistakes of the Mighty," by **Hugh Baillie**. . . . "Employee Disciple," by **Larry Stessin** of Dun's Review. . . . Revised edition of "The History of Bigotry in the U.S." by the late **Gustavus Myers**, which **Henry M. Christman** has brought up-to-date. . . . "Men of Good Intentions: Crisis of the Presidency," by **Blair Bolles**. . . . Paperback version of "Behind Enemy Lines," by **J.D. Sander-son**. . . . "Getting Started in Photography," by **Les Barry**, former pic ed. of Popular Photography, now heading the mag's new travel dept. . . . "Known But to God," by **Quentin Reynolds** & "Minister of Death" also by **Reynolds** in collaboration with 2 Israeli writers. . . . "Thomas Jefferson & His World," by **Henry Moscow**.

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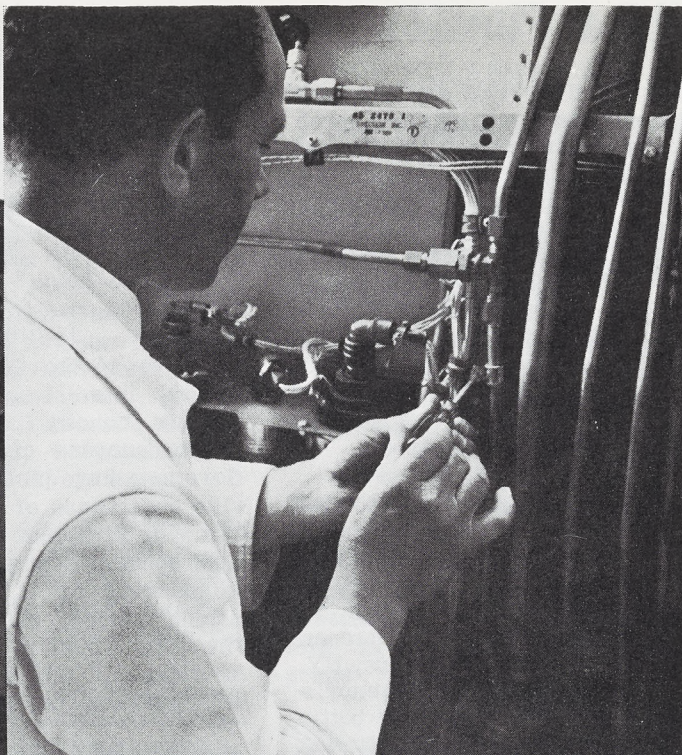
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